

## One UB Building Approved as Shelter

Only one building on the University campus has been approved by the Bridgeport Civil Defense Commission as a satisfactory fall-out shelter, according to Chris Wesche, Civil Defense director.

Cooper Hall at 400 Linden Ave. has been checked and has met all the requirements set forth by the federal government. Other buildings on campus have been given a preliminary check and as yet have not met necessary requirements. These buildings will again be checked in the near future and a rating will be given to the University as to their ability to withstand radio-active fall-out.

The study of all city buildings by Civil Defense officials is being undertaken in conjunction with President Kennedy's preparedness program to protect against radiation fall-out should an atomic attack occur. Similar studies are being made throughout the state and country.

The Civil Defense Commission is not concerned with the stability of the buildings themselves or whether they are fit for occupancy, but only with their use as fall-out shelters. The fact that the remaining buildings on campus have not passed the requirements has nothing to do with their construction or fitness for occupancy; it simply means that their ability to withstand fall-

out is not what it should be. Those buildings which will be used as fall-out shelters will have signs stating this fact. The fall-out shelter signs "Fall-out Shelter" and the number of persons the shelter will accommodate are printed in black on a yellow metal sign. They will be 15 by 16 inches in size and will be coated with a fluorescent chemical which will make them easily read at night, Wesche said.

The signs will indicate that they are approved shelters and are stocked with all necessary food, medical and sanitary supplies for a two-week stay, if necessary.

## Pilot Placement Plan Initiated

Students are invited to consult special new job placement listings available under a pilot program now being inaugurated at the University.

Bi-weekly employment listings throughout the United States and listings from 27 state employment offices are being made available through the cooperation of the Connecticut State Employment Service, according to Frank S. Wright, director of University placement.

The experimental program will seek to determine the best methods of absorbing college students and recent graduates into the expanding labor market which is expected to increase by 13.5 million by 1970.

Hobart P. Pardee of the Connecticut State Employment Service, Bridgeport office, has been assigned to the University in the unprecedented liaison experiment. The program will link the classroom with professional and industrial opportunities through the current academic year.

Mary M. Dewey, director, Connecticut State Employment Service, was instrumental in developing the experimental program following a

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## Thunder '63 Now Casting

Tryouts and casting for Campus Thunder '63 will take place at the Drama Center, Hazel Street, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, 7-9 p.m. Those interested in joining the technical staff are asked to report to the Drama Center on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

A cast of 50 people will be needed, including leads, chorus members, freaks and dancers.

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FRESHMAN QUEEN Cheryl Cobb is crowned by her predecessor, Linda Dooley, at the annual Freshman Ball, held in the Gym September 15. The 5'5" brunette is 17 years old and has brown eyes. She plans to major in elementary education.

## UB Fees Will Rise Gradually

Plans were announced earlier this year for raising tuition and room and board in several small jumps rather than in fewer but larger ones.

These plans call for seven raises in full-time tuition, four in part-time tuition and four in room and board fees.

Tuition and room and board were raised \$25 each this semester with another \$25 raise in both fees scheduled for the spring semester. The semester hour fee for part-time undergraduate students was also raised from \$22 per credit last semester to the current \$25 rate.

During the next 10 years, full-time tuition will take place in \$50 increments per budget year for the following periods:

1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1968-69, 1969-70, and 1970-71. The part-time rate will increase by \$2.50 increments for the following budget years: 1964-65, 1966-67 and 1970-71. Room and board raises will be in \$50 increments per year for 1963-64, 1966-67, and 1970-71.

By the 1971-72 budget year, according to the 10-year plan, full-time tuition will be \$1,050 per year, room and board will be \$975 per year and the part-time rate per semester hour will be \$32.50.

In an interview last semester concerning the current fee increases, Pres. Henry W. Littlefield cited higher faculty salaries, the addition of new faculty, and staff members,

## NAACP Defends Malcolm X Convo

As a result of the recent University announcement that Malcolm X, head of the Black Muslim movement in the United States, would address a student convocation in the Student Center on October 2, the Stratford-Bridgeport branch of the NAACP has issued a statement opposing the separatist philosophy of this group but defending the right of the University to bring "whomever it desires here to speak."

Mrs. Ella Anderson, local NAACP leader, said that the University "has a perfect right to bring whomever it desires here to speak in order to expose its student body to the many ideas of different people and groups."

The national organization stands unalterably opposed to all supremacy groups, the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens

Council, the American Nazi Party, the Black Muslims or other black nationalist groups which preach race supremacy of any kind," Mrs. Anderson said.

The Black Muslims are a nationalistic organization which advocates the establishment of a nation of Negroes on land to be given them by the United States government.

The visit of Malcolm X to the campus is part of some 40 convocations which have been scheduled for the fall semester. Other leading personalities who will address University students include Dr. Paul Dudley White, Norman Cousins, the Brazilian violinist, Alberto Jaffe, and spokesmen from Ghana, Israel, the Arab states, and Tunisia. Several art exhibits, music recitals and foreign film features will also be presented.

## Policy Reiterated for Religious Holiday Cuts

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of the Division of Student Personnel, recently announced University policy in regard to student absences because of

religious holidays.

"The University encourages all of the students to observe the religious faith of their choice and Chancellor Halsey has announced to parents that the faculty will cooperate with this policy," Dr. Wolff stated.

Accordingly instructors have been asked to permit absences and to avoid quizzes and examinations on Monday, Oct. 8, because of the Jewish holiday that will occur at that time.

Dr. Wolff said, however, that students who are absent from classes for any reason are responsible for work which they have missed. Therefore those students who will be absent because of religious holidays should notify their instructors in advance if possible.

In his announcement, Dr. Wolff also reminded students that the University does not have a "cut system." "They are expected to attend their classes regularly and are not to be absent except for valid reasons such as illness or observance of religious functions," he said.

Dean Wolff added that probation students must explain

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## "Why" Stressed in First Convocation

"WHY is the most important word in higher education," stated Dr. James H. Halsey, chancellor of the University at the opening convocation for the 1962-63 academic year.

He spoke before a capacity audience of faculty and students at the University Gym.

Dr. Halsey requested students to ask themselves why they are going to college; he said their answer should be "to develop abilities to the maximum, to lead a more fulfilling life and to make a more significant contribution to humanity."

Dr. Halsey presented the students with a challenge from the University, asking them not to be afraid to use the word WHY. "For if we are," stated Dr. Halsey, "we are likely to become victims of our own closed minds."

The convocation was opened

by Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, who urged the students not to neglect the opportunities facing them, for they may fail in the larger task that faces each of us.

Pres. Littlefield also introduced Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem and the deans of the individual colleges.

The Rev. John Mitchell, chaplain of the Newman Club, gave the Invocation; the Benediction was delivered by Rabbi Sheldon J. Yeltman, of Rodeph Shalom Synagogue.

The Rev. William S. Hicks, executive director of the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport, presented a reading from the Scriptures.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, presented "Hospodi Pomiloi" by S. V. Yvosky and "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord, No More," arranged by W. Ehret.

SHOWN DISCUSSING the coming academic year prior to last Monday's opening convocation are (L-R): Vice-Pres. Albert E. Diem, Charlotte Edgecombe, a freshman French major; Chancellor James H. Halsey, Michael West, a freshman medical technology major and Pres. Henry W. Littlefield.

## John A. Rassias Named UB Teacher of the Year

Dr. John A. Rassias, chairman of the foreign languages department, was named the Teacher of the Year at annual Charter Day activities sponsored by the Board of Associates in May.

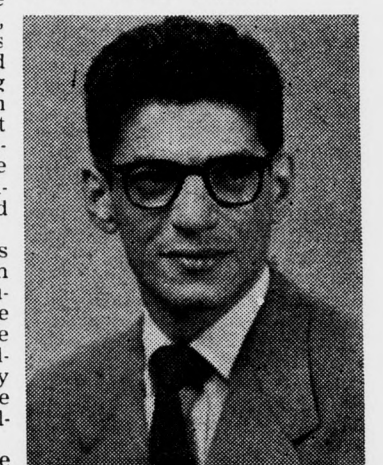
Dr. Rassias was honored as the recipient of the ninth annual award for distinguished teaching. His citation read: "To Dr. John Arthur Rassias, revered affectionately by the hundreds of students who have benefited from his guidance, and highly esteemed by his colleagues as a teacher and scholar for his outstanding services as a teacher of French at the University for the last 10 years, and for his splendid exemplification of those qualities which make a teacher truly great both inside and outside the classroom."

Dr. Rassias received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1950, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a major in French. He was the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship for study in France in 1950-51 and the award was renewed the following year.

The Doctorate d'Universite degree, with honors, was awarded to Dr. Rassias by the

University of Dijon, France in 1952. He also studied at the University of Laval in Canada in the summer of 1949. During 1959-60 he spent a year's sabbatical leave in France.

Dr. Rassias joined the faculty at the University in the fall of 1952. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific theater.



Dr. John A. Rassias





## Editorial

## Bookstore Needs Advice

We recently discussed the inadequacies of the Bookstore with Pres. Henry W. Littlefield and we're happy to hear that the administration recognizes the problem and is willing to discuss it. But we don't think we got our point across.

Nothing drastic, mind you, but all we want is that a couple of responsible students who know something about the Bookstore get together with a couple of responsible knowledgeable faculty members as a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee. Possibly a few constructive suggestions would evolve. Suggestions through letters to The Scribe might also be effective if students do feel that something could be done to improve the present facilities.

## Why Die on Linden Ave.?

We would like to take this opportunity to pat our predecessors on The Scribe gently on the back for their suggestion of a few years ago concerning a traffic light on Park Avenue and Park Place. This light has now been installed and it should make that busy corner easier on both drivers and pedestrians.

Now, if we may be so bold, we would like to make another suggestion. The corner of Linden Avenue and Warren Street between the Gym and Dana Hall is completely void of any device to stop cars coming from any of four directions. As a result there have been several accidents there. Two stop signs might prevent a tragedy from occurring.

## No Fires, Just Alarms

We would also like to pat the city's fire department on the back for their patience. A false alarm on the Myrtle Avenue side of the Carlson Library got the semester off to an exciting (for three male pranksters) but dangerous start.

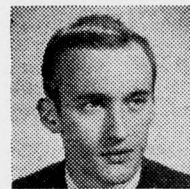
We hope that this first false alarm will not multiply into the same half dozen or so that were set off last semester. We also hope that those who get itchy when they are near an alarm will realize that the fire department may not have time to play if there is a fire in some other part of the city.

## Student Council

## Strong Pledges Support To University Students

by Clint Strong  
Student Council President

Student Council would like to welcome back the upperclassmen and wish the freshmen the best of success in their forthcoming years of college.



Council must expand at a pace equivalent to the growth of our University, and this will require the support of all the students of this University. A suggestion box is situated outside the Alumni Hall dining room in order to accommodate your opinions on campus affairs.

With your help, Council can protect your rights as students. Your response to our proposed boycott of the cafeteria last year was sufficient to lower many of the prices and to increase the quality of

the food. Continued response in our future endeavors will mean additional success.

A committee was created this week in order to organize the commuters and strengthen their voice on our campus. We sincerely hope the commuters will greet this innovation with enthusiasm at the first meeting, which has yet to be announced.

We also wish to extend our deep appreciation to the Freshman Week Committee and especially to Dan Brewster and Dan Ianniello. This committee spent many of its summer hours in conferences and special meetings in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to adjust to college life. We know that the results of their labors will justify the time they invested.

Council meetings are every Wednesday in Alumni Hall from 1-3 p.m. and remain open to all interested students and special interest groups. Recognition from the president can be expected when the subject is pertinent to the particular interests involved. All freshmen aspiring to Council membership through freshman elections should attend at least one meeting during the semester, as observers.

Remember, the Council exists for the students and their interest is essential for the success of this year's activities.

## Course Taught in Modern Greek

A course in Modern Greek is being taught for the first time this semester by the foreign language department of the University. The new course will aid those who are engaged in classical studies as well as those who study modern languages. Dr. John Rassias, department chairman, stated.

Greek is the seventh language offered by the University. Other foreign language courses currently being offered by the University are Latin, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian.

Basil Antoniadis, a native of Greece, will teach the new course. Antoniadis is a graduate of Marasliou Academy of Athens and has earned a master's degree from New York University and a sixth year diploma from the University's College of Education.

Antoniades plans to begin study for his doctorate degree at Columbia University in the near future. He is currently engaged as a teacher of Modern Greek at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Bridgeport.

## Hunter College

This college has received a court order instructing it to change its regulations to include equal use of its facilities for political forums and lectures.

In a New York Supreme Court hearing brought against Hunter College by William F. Buckley, Jr., publisher of the conservative National Review, Judge Jacob Markowitz said that the school's rules were "unconstitutionally vague or else they embody an unconstitutional principle of selection."

The issue resulted from a lecture (being sponsored by the magazine) by a French rightist advocating a French Algeria.

## Vox Populi

## UB Slammed For Invitation To Malcolm X

To the Editor:

The reasoning of the University in inviting the leader of the Black Muslims to speak before its student body is open to question and criticism.

If the University believes it has struck a blow for freedom of speech, it is sadly mistaken. Consideration should have been given to what the speaker has to say and the worth of his topic.

If it were based on the assumption that notoriety would come to the University, UB officials may be right. However, they may learn that the University could well do without this type publicity.

If it were based on the assumption that the University is performing a service to the community, then it is a sham.

There are many problems in Bridgeport which involve the rights of Negroes. If the University wants to assume its responsibility to this community as an institution of higher learning, let it make honorable efforts in helping solve these many problems.

What record can the University point to and say that it has been interested in the problems of this city, its Negro problem, its Puerto Rican problem, its renewal problem?

If the University had a record of such pursuit, the invitation of Malcolm X might be considered an extension in search to answers of the problem. However, the University has no such background. If it intends to meet its responsibility in this matter, it has begun at the wrong place.

Wrong Beginning

ED. NOTE: The above letter is a reprint from the Live Letter column of The Bridgeport Post, Saturday, Sept. 15.

## UB, Muslim Criticized for "Sick Concepts"

To the Editor:

The pursuits for equal rights of Negroes or any other Americans is a conflict that involves all Americans. However, the battle will not be won or fought on the battleground or terms of the Black Muslims.

We have problems in Bridgeport. Malcolm X will not solve any of them. He may create more.

Those who will argue for his right to speak will be debating the wrong question. The real question is whether the University of Bridgeport has the sole right to bring into our midst a man whose concepts of the real problem are sick. His weak thinking is only overshadowed by the University's.

Weak Thinking

ED NOTE: The above is a reprint from the Live Letter column which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 17 issue of The Bridgeport Post.

## Thanks Given By Dr. Wolff

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly through The Scribe the president of the Student Council, Clint Strong, the co-chairmen of the Freshman Week Committee, Dan Ianniello and Dan Brewster, and the many other students who spent so much time in making Freshman Week the success it was.

They have given the freshmen a fine orientation and certainly have done an excellent job in promoting school spirit.

Sincerely yours,  
Alfred R. Wolff  
Dean, Division of,  
Student Personnel

## UB Bookstore Procedures Aired

By JIM HILL

The bi-annual (quarterly for the summer student) Bookstore headache has hit the University full force again this week.

Long lines, high prices and insufficient books (not to mention low re-sell value) are subjects that have prompted many complaints for several years on this campus. The situation has not yet been rectified so additional complaints will be heard, but the problem will soon be forgotten again until next semester.

I recently asked Pres. Henry W. Littlefield what is being done about the Bookstore problem and, in the same breath, I suggested that a student-faculty advisory committee be established to iron out some of the causes for complaint.

Pres. Littlefield said that the University realizes present facilities are inadequate and added that plans are being made for a new bookstore. He said the Board of Trustees have given preliminary approval to the plans.

The new store is still in

the discussion stage, Dr. Littlefield said, but the University hopes that it will be ready for use by September, 1964. Pres. Littlefield said that the University is toying with the idea of a self-service bookstore, but no definite plans have as yet been made.

In relation to the high prices of books, Dr. Littlefield said that all profits go to supplement the scholarship fund. He said that, in effect, the Bookstore was carrying on a type of profit-sharing program with the students through the scholarship fund and that if these profits were reunited it would mean no more than \$3 to \$4 of savings by the individual student.

I told Dr. Littlefield that book supplies were normally inadequate and suggested that the cutting of faculty estimates on books needed might be the reason for this.

Pres. Littlefield replied that postal costs become doubled if books have to be sent back and added that publishers limit the number of books that can be returned. He said that this is a problem because the University allows continuous registration and therefore does

not know until after registration how many students will be in attendance. He stated that excessive inventory was one thing that was responsible for the Bookstore losing money in the past.

In regard to my suggestion for an advisory committee, Dr. Littlefield said that a student would be invited to sit in on meetings of the Building Committee and that the students would also be represented in the planning of the new store.

Clinton Strong, president of Student Council said that Council would be glad to assist a student-operated, co-operative bookstore sponsored by the University providing that the profits would be put into student scholarships. He added that he feels present Bookstore facilities are grossly inadequate for the large number of students at this University.

Dr. Littlefield said that the Bookstore does approximately 75% of its yearly business in about 10 days, which adds to the problems of staffing and inventory.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, manager of the Bookstore was not available for comment.

## Specialists Say Student Anxiety, Turmoil Is Normal in Adjustment to College Life

by Bob Gedney & Jim Hill

College students who have become disturbed as a result of the pressures and disappointments they find in institutions of higher learning may be suffering from an "identity crisis" says Dorothy Barclay in an article appearing in the New York Times magazine.

Citing cases in "Emotional Problems of the Student" (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$4.95, Miss Barclay says that these "identity crises" may come about as a result of a difficult year in college "in which few things went as the student wanted them or expected them to; a year in which the student has come up hard against new challenges, been squeezed almost breathless by new pressures."

The intelligent high school student who was also president of his student council and captain of his swimming team may find himself struggling to stay off probation or in college, Miss Barclay says. Or the brightest girl in her senior high school class who has also been outstanding in extracurricular activities might discover that no one thinks she is so intelligent or so interesting anymore.

"Qualities and characteristics that these young persons had taken for granted as right and 'good' in themselves, and that everybody at home automatically recognized and appreciated, seem now to count for nothing, perhaps not even exist, says Miss Barclay.

Along with this the student's ideas and beliefs that he has grown up with may suddenly be challenged. After several years of thinking of one's opinions and one's self as "right," the student might find that other contrary beliefs and opinions force him to question his own identity, beliefs and aspirations.

The resolving of these conflicts has always been a principle "life task" during adolescence, Miss Barclay says. But in the past one had more time to experiment with life to see what was individually important and mistakes made then did not have the "devastating finality" they now have.

"Today, the range of influence and possible choices is so much broader, the necessity for finding answers quickly so seemingly imperative, the demands of college work so very much heavier, that some young people are inclined to panic," Miss Barclay states.

This panic may cause such reactions as difficulty in studying, doing papers or even reciting in class; day-dreaming, insomnia, over-eating or over-sleeping and mass demonstrations may occur.

Although this behavior is regarded as normal (except for the exaggerated extremes), it does present a baffling situation to both the student and his parents, Miss Barclay says.

Some specialists she says, feel that these "identity crises" are not only normal but necessary to the complete development of the individual. Pressure, feelings of futility and turmoil are prerequisites for further development through the resolving of challenged beliefs and feelings, these people declare.

Those who would help these students through their crises might do so through understanding and offering their own opinions of the situation when they are sought, says Miss Barclay. Parents may help by "continuing to stand by their own beliefs, maintain their own standards and express honestly their own continuing hopes and confidence in their young," she declares.

## DEAN WOLFF COMMENTS —

Commenting on the "identity crisis" mentioned by Dorothy Barclay in her New York Times magazine article, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said students, on their own for the first time, have a good time at first then find it difficult to settle down to serious study.

These students may go home whenever possible because they cannot face the pressure that hard study and tests places upon them, Dr. Wolff said. Being troubled by these problems, students may cut classes in rebellion against the University because they no longer have their parents on hand to defy while seeking their identity.

Troubled students may pretend as if nothing is happening, but underneath they are full of "butterflies." They may seek relief from their problems through friends at school or at home, but this relief is usually only superficial, Dr. Wolff stated.

"The University has no provisions for deep-seated psychiatric problems," Dr. Wolff said, "but if deemed necessary, the student is referred to someone who can help him with his deeper troubles."

What we try to do here, Dr. Wolff stated, is to provide at least one person (the faculty advisor) who will know the student as a person, not a number. Besides this one faculty member, there are the student residence hall counselors who have been through a basic program of counseling techniques. We also hope that the instructor can help his students if necessary in the small discussion classes, Dean Wolff said.

In addition to this, he continued, guidance counselors

have been appointed for each college. To handle this program a branch office of Student Personnel has been set up on the first floor of Seeley Hall. All women resident or commuting students are asked to contact Dr. Claire Fulcher, Olive Wright or Judith Hayes at this location concerning matters pertaining to this office, Dr. Wolff said.

Dr. Fulcher will be counselor to the College of Education and either she or Mrs. Wright will handle the College of Nursing; Mrs. Wright will also counsel the Weylister Secretarial School and the women in the College of Arts and Science.

Miss Hayes will act as counselor to the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the fashion merchandising and general education majors. Prof. George Stanley will counsel the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering, Dr. Wolff revealed.

The main office of the Division of Student Personnel will remain on the second floor of Howland Hall, and Dr. Wolff and Prof. Stanley will continue to have their offices there. We suggest that the student who has problems concerning his college life go to the person assigned to his college for help, Dean Wolff said, but if there is someone else he would rather go to in Student Personnel the student is encouraged to do so.

We believe we have a good program to help the majority of students with problems that may crop up while they are attending the University, Dr. Wolff stated. If the student who is troubled will take the initiative by coming to see us, we will do what we can to help him.

## Rembrandt Exhibit Here

Reproductions of approximately 50 original etchings and drawings by Rembrandt are currently on display in the gallery of the Student Center. The exhibit will continue through October 12.

Sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, the exhibit is free and open to the general public as well as to the student body.

The Rijksmuseum (Netherlands National Gallery) in Amsterdam made the reproductions of Rembrandt's origi-

nals with the intention of acquainting Americans with the artist's lesser known works.

During the 44 years between 1626 and 1669, Rembrandt executed about 300 etchings and 2,000 drawings. As an etcher, it has been said that Rembrandt was probably the greatest artist the world has ever known.

The gallery of the Student Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1-11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



## Additions Made to Student Accident Plan

A plan covering sickness has been added to the Student Accident Plan for the 1962-1963 school year, University officials recently announced.

The addition pays a maximum of \$500 for each sickness, with the allocation of benefits as follows:

- \$ 20 per day Hospital Bed and Board
- \$200 Miscellaneous expense while hospitalized: X-Rays, laboratory costs, prescription medicines
- \$ 50 Hospital out-patient X-Ray and laboratory expense
- \$250 Maximum Surgical Expense (according to graduated schedule attached to master policy)
- \$25 maximum for Assistant Surgeon
- \$ 5 per doctor's call. 30 calls maximum
- \$ 10 per day for Registered Graduate Nurse
- \$ 25 consultant when a resident at the University and recommended by the University physician

\$ 25 ambulance service (local ambulance) Maximum

The Student Accident Plan, which is paid for as part of the General University Fee, covers all accidents including sports, sustained at school, at home, at work, or wherever the student may be. There is no limit to the number of accidents for which a student may collect during the policy term, which is August 30, 1962, to August 30, 1963.

All accidents or disabilities should be reported to the Health Center immediately, where a claim form will be completed. If medical, physician, and hospital bills are not available at the time of the filing of the claim, they should be forwarded to the University Business Office.

The insurance does not cover a student after the date of termination of his enrollment except by graduation. Any premium paid for a period not covered will be refunded upon notification to John C. Paige & Company, 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

## Along Park Place

with LILA SOLDANI

First, a welcome to our 1100 freshmen (800 of which are females!) and your queen, Miss Cheryl Cobb, who was crowned Saturday evening; and a round of applause for the 200 members of the Freshman Week Committee who helped make this past week the most successful in years.

Second, and perhaps the most important form of congratulations ever to be extended by "Along Park Placers," goes to Debbie Babbitt who was chosen Miss Rhode Island last July. She was one of the few contestants (from 54) to arrive via boat in Atlantic City in September for the final judging in the Miss America Pageant. Our deepest congratulations to you Debbie. As your subjects for one year, we intend to spread your name from one end of campus to the other—Our Miss Rhode Island !!!

Rumor has it that the new fraternity on campus couldn't submit a table in the Carnival of Clubs last Thursday. Politics' answer to this is that someone, somewhere, somehow is afraid these boys might finally be recognized. Well, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!

A switch took place Friday night when two freshmen were seen stealing the show from the upperclassmen on the steps of the Dining Hall. These freshmen had gathered quite an interesting crowd just through their guitars and singing. Sorry we couldn't get any names, but it was impossible to get anything except fun and music from those two.

Only one group can sing the Alma Mater and send chills up and down your spine. That, of course, is the A Cappella Choir which performed in its usually good tone last Friday evening. Too bad some of the upperclassmen didn't show up to hear only that beginning song. A job well done, Choir.

Beanies were thrown into the air on Saturday afternoon when the last four minutes of the game made it possible for all freshmen to do away with their discriminating caps. "Thank goodness," was mumbled from more than one freshman's lips.

To list the pinnings (and de-pinnings) and the engagements (and de-engagements) from the summer requires an additional feature article within our Scribe. Consequently, we wish all the luck in the world to those who became pinned; and congratulations to those who are de-pinned !!!

And when asked what the initials IDP stood for, one freshman put it very nicely: "Independent Dishwashers Patrol." Maybe this freshman should have been asked what TS stands for ? ? ? . . .

Word has it that many freshmen parents were slightly annoyed when they were greeted by a certain assistant counsellor (from South Four) in his underwear. Let's hope first impressions aren't always lasting ! ! ! . . . With this thought and the fact that it's good to be back, I leave until next week . . . I wonder who'll cause the first scandal to be printed on Thursday ?

## Delta Tau Kappa Adds New Honorary Member

Dean John Philip Gillin, of the social sciences division at Pittsburgh University, is the most recent honorary member named to Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society on campus. Dean Gillin will receive a diploma and key from the society and his name will be listed in their booklet.

Delta Tau Kappa was formally established on April 19, 1961. The 18 student founders of the organization were all social science majors studying in such fields as history, political science, psychology and sociology. Four faculty members also played prominent roles in the founding of the organization.

According to the group's booklet, its aim is "to primarily promote the highest level of scholastic achievement and to further promote the aims of the social sciences. Paralleled to this, is the hope that the society may assist in the fos-

tering of interfaith, interracial, international and intercultural good will, not only on the University campus but on the community, national and global level."

The society's membership is composed of those students who have at least a 3.0 Q.P.R. in the major field of study as well as a minimum of 20 hours (continued on page 5)

### CHICKEN ROOST

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SOUTHERN  
FRIED CHICKEN  
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FRIED SHRIMP

90¢

Fish & Chips Friday Only 60¢

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO UB  
Minimum \$5.00 Purchase

## Parking Regulations Announced

The University Parking Committee has announced regulations concerning student parking.

### Statement of Policy

1. Only faculty, staff members and students, who have registered their cars with the University, are permitted to park on University property, and then only in officially designated areas and according to regulations.

2. Dorm students are allowed to register only one car. (Only one car allowed per student on campus).

3. Any car not registered with the University and found to be parked in violation of the regulations will be subject to being towed away. Cars removed from any area may be reclaimed at Tommy's Garage at 30 Gregory Street, Bridgeport, Conn., upon payment of the \$5 towing fee. Garage will be opened from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. The Committee has the co-operation of all State Motor Vehicle Departments and can apprehend the owners of non-registered cars.

4. Street parking is subject to municipal regulations—it is the student's responsibility and will be subjected to the prescribed penalties.

5. The registered owner of a car found to be parked in violation of regulations must bear full responsibility and

will be subjected to the prescribed penalties.

6. Tampering with parking signs will be considered a violation of parking regulations subject to disciplinary action by the University Disciplinary Committee.

7. Parking will be at student's own risk.

### Specific Regulations For Students

1. PARKING AREAS: (University property) is only for cars registered with the University and displaying registration sticker.

a. Parking lots at rear of Engineering Building and at rear of Library—spaces reserved for faculty are well marked. No student parking permitted at any other academic building.

b. Parking lot on corner of Lafayette St., Park Place, and Broad St. (across from New Men's Dorm) — Space reserved for dormitory personnel is well marked. Parking is allowed in areas not reserved.

c. Parking lot at corner of Park Place and Ren-nell St. Reserved areas for faculty is well marked.

d. Parking lot at rear of Student Center. Reserved areas for staff and faculty is well marked.

e. Dormitory grounds — Trumbull Hall — for Trumbull Hall students only. Cars must be registered with registration sticker on car.

2. In all University parking lots students must park cars between lines indicating a parking space. No student parking will be tolerated in reserved areas or in any area not indicated by painted lines as a parking space. Entrances and exits at all lots are indicated and all users of these parking lots must comply with these directions. No work will be allowed on cars parked in any of the parking lots other than necessary emergency repairs. No oil changes or car washing will be permitted on cars parked on University property. Violations of these regulations will be subject to fines and penalties listed below.

3. PARKING AREAS—MUNICIPAL: It is the student's responsibility to become familiar with municipal regulations.

4. RESTRICTED AREAS: The driveway and surrounding areas at Alumni, Fones Hall, Dining Hall and Cooper-Chaffee have been posted as no parking areas by the Bridgeport Fire Department. Cars parked in these areas are subject to being towed away. Cars removed from these areas may be reclaimed

at Tommy's Garage, upon payment of the \$5 towing fee.

### Penalties

Payments of fines will be paid at the Business Office at Fairfield Hall, 279 Park Place. Evening students will pay their fines at Fones Hall office of the Evening Division at 400 Park Place. Violations of above regulations will subject the registered owner of the car to the following penalties:

**First Violation:** If the vehicle is registered, the fine of \$1 will be levied, to be paid within 48 hours. If not paid within 48 hours, the fine will be \$2 and the student will be subject to suspension until fine is paid. If vehicle is not registered it will be towed away. Car may be reclaimed at Tommy's Garage upon payment of \$5 towing fee.

**Second Violation:** Automatic suspension for three school days and a fine of \$4 will be levied.

**Third Violation:** The violator will have to appear before a representative of the Parking Committee and parents will be informed of consequences of a fourth violation.

**Fourth Violation:** Automatic suspension for the remainder of the semester.

Students have the right to appeal by asking the chairman of the Parking Committee for the purpose of discussing the students' case.

Dave Brubeck  
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff  
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis  
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four  
Marianne

André Previn  
Like Love

Duke Ellington  
Perdido

Carmen McRae  
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton  
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan  
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!  
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross  
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco  
The Lady Is a Tramp

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# SHEAFFER'S



## Choir May Appear On TV This Year

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, is scheduled to make over 30 public appearances this year.

Tentative arrangements are currently being made for the Choir to perform on television later in the year. The group last season presented a radio concert which was broadcast in both Connecticut and New York.

During the school year the Choir is also in demand by many civic and social organizations as well as making appearances before large high school audiences during its annual spring tour through several eastern states.

On the University campus, the Choir sings at varied school functions in addition to preparing both special Christmas and spring concerts. The group's initial appearance on campus September 14 followed an annual pre-season workshop which consisted of a week's worth of eight-hour-per-day rehearsal sessions.

According to the Choir's director, the high quality and

past successes of the organization are largely due to the fact that its participants love their music and love sharing it with others. "Our program continues to broaden," Prof. Sauerwein said, "and we look forward to many more successful seasons."

The Choir boasts representatives from almost every college of the University. Returning members of the group are: Marianne Minutola, Evelyn Sobocinski, Marilyn Trew, Barbara Yasinski, Karen Bisch, Jo Ann Lipton, Judith Udell, Gloria Valko, John Cunningham, John Curtis, Reed Harrison, Daniel O'Connell;

Also, Theodore Ostrowski, Vincent Perry, Paul Diana, William Green, Bob Hammermeister, Roger Klinger, Douglas Pfister, Margaret Hayes, Barbara Mitnik, Eleanor Petitjean, Carol Scheeter, Roberta Shurkin, Joyce Bogusky, Arline Brooke, Kris Jurgielewicz, Stephanie Masters, Louise Ziko, Richard Gelbstein, Edwin Goodwin, Alex Yanosy, Jeffrey Clark and Clifford Lilya.

## Spirit Song Contributed By 2 Coeds

Two enterprising coeds, both junior education majors in Phi Delta Rho sorority, have come up with a new "spirit song" which they "hope will catch on and be presented with spirit by Homecoming."

In addition to the song-writing qualifications mentioned above, the two young ladies take an interest in campus politics. Sarina Mineo is president of the junior class and Alice Benefeld is PDR's Interfraternity Council representative and resident assistant of Seeley 3.

The girls' song is entitled "Spirited Juniors," and is sung to the tune of the "Colonel Bogey March" (from "Bridge on the River Kwai").

It has been approved by William Wright, director of Student Activities, Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, Clint Strong, Student Council president and Pete Gorman, IFC president.

### SPIRITED JUNIORS

Teamwork, is our guiding creed, Bridgeport will always take the lead.

Our spirit is right behind you,

So come on boys, get that ball and break through! (let's have a goal now)

From the bleachers, are cheers of loyalty;

Come on boys; show your unity

The title of victor we'll claim,

Our teamwork has won another game!

(Repeat)

## Bigsbee Elected To NY Academy

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut and a member of the physics department of the University, was recently elected to full membership in the New York Academy of Science.

The New York Academy of Science is one of the oldest groups of scientists in the United States, having been founded in 1817. The Academy has a membership of about 8,000 members throughout the country.

Dean Bigsbee was the chairman of the physics department at the University until 1961 when he relinquished that office to Dr. William Garner because of the demands of his position as dean.

Prof. Bigsbee's research has been in the field of gravitation. He is listed in American Men of Science.

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Division of Student Personnel has announced that the next advisor-advisee meeting for all freshmen will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 1-2 p.m.

The following changes have been made in room assignments: advisees of Joseph Crescimbeni, Fones 116; advisees of George Davis, Fones 1; advisees of Donald Kuehner, Dana 118; advisees of Mrs. Jenette Lam, Dana 207.

N 106 is located in Norsemen Hall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A 'C' STUDENT — NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A 'B'..."

## Beat So. Connecticut

## 10 Instructors Get Grants

Ten University faculty members have been awarded grants by the Faculty Research and Experimental Fund.

Funds were given to Leon A. Dale, Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Relations, for his "Problems in the Determination of Factors Leading to Regional Alliances of Middle African States;" Joseph S. Roucek, Prof. of Sociology and Political Science, for "A Handbook of Selections from the Classics of Sociology" and "Collection and Classifications of Community Materials on Bridgeport's Minority and Religious Groups."

Awards were also given to Joseph Crescimbeni, Asst. Prof. of Education, for "Citizens Committees and their Effect on the Improvement of Instruction in the Public Schools;" Justus M. Van der Kroef, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology and Philosophy, for "Contemporary Political Ideologies in Indonesia" and "The Diplomacy of the West New Guinea Dispute;" Howard Boone Jacobson, Asst. Prof. of Journalism, for "History in the First Person; Classics in Eye-Witness Journalism."

And Anthony M. Graziano, Instructor in Psychology, for "An Exploratory Investigation of the Use of Programmed Instruction With Two Groups of Disturbed Children;" Joan T. Braun, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology, for "Critical Review and Reanalysis of the Problem of Latent Learning."

In addition, it was decided that an award made last year, to Charles B. Goulding for "Anglo-Latin Plays of the Sixteenth Century," be reserved and made available when the pressures of his administrative duties permits.

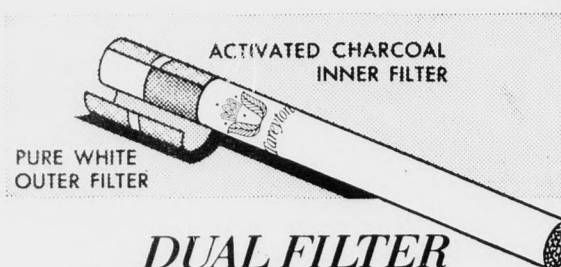
Chancellor James H. Halsey said, "I am certain that all of us would want to congratulate those faculty members who have received grants and to extend them our combined best wishes for outstanding success in their research endeavors. As we enter the second year of this program we all realize it is one which promises untold benefits, not only for many individual faculty members, but also for the University. We all hope the Fund will grow and that many more faculty members will have the opportunity to participate in it in future years."

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## ID Cards Ready Tues.

Students may pick up their Identification Cards from Tuesday, Sept. 25, through Friday, Sept. 28, it was announced recently.

Dormitory students may get their cards at the University Dining Hall by presenting either a temporary meal ticket or a meal ticket receipt, indicating that their meals are paid for in full. The receipt may be acquired from supervisors in the University Dining Hall.

Commuting students may get their ID cards at the reception desk in the Student Center. Shelton Hall residents who do not eat in the University Dining Hall will be considered in this category.

Those students who did not have their photographs taken at registration for ID cards may do so Friday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center.

University ID Cards entitle students to attend athletic events, University-sponsored socials, dramatic affairs, Student Center facilities, acquisition of yearbook and dining facilities.

## General University Fee Finances Parent's Fund

The General University Fee was raised \$5 this semester to finance a newly-created Parent's Fund, adopted by the Parents' Association and accepted by the Board of Trustees last year. This fund was created to replace all non-capital fund raising activities previously conducted by the Parents' Council, a spokesman for the Council said.

Money collected from this new fee will finance various Parents' Association activities.

The Parents' Council has stated that established book-keeping procedures make it necessary for each student to be charged this \$5 fee at registration and hence no exceptions are possible. However, there have been provisions made for eligible persons, such as married students or those who have brothers or sisters who have also paid the fee, to obtain refunds.

Forms for exemption refund can be obtained from the Office of Student Personnel after September 24. To receive consideration, these forms must be completed by the Of-

## New Magazine Needs Writers

Student writers who have been unable to find an outlet for their creative endeavors because their work avoids slick formulas, is "too daring" in thought, language or technique, or who are unknown for a variety of reasons, are offered new hope by Newton Berry, who is compiling material for the first issue of Reject.

Reject, according to Berry, will contain works of first-rate literary value which is not finding a market in current American publications, although the magazine isn't in a position to offer money to contributors at the present time.

It welcomes experimental

stories, proscribed subjects and individual writing styles. Berry said, "We will publish both name and unknown writers, demanding the same standards from both. All forms of literature will be considered: short stories, sections of novels, vignettes, plays, poetry, translations, articles, essays, criticism, etc." Reject is also anxious to receive good graphic material: cartoons, photographs, wood cuts, sketches, etc.

All work should be submitted to: The Editors (Dept. 14-F), 157 East 57th St., New York 22, N.Y., and name and return address should be included for prompt acknowledgment of receipt.

## UB Gets Grant For Psych Study

The National Science Foundation has granted the University \$7,400 for support of research under the direction of Dr. Robert S. Beecroft, assistant professor of psychology, according to University officials.

The grant is for a two-year period of research concerned with the study of factors which influence the persistence of learned emotional reaction. The research is entitled "Extinction of Differently Reinforced Stimuli and Stimulus Compounds."

Dr. Beecroft, who recently joined the University's psychology department, received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. He had previously been associated with the University of Toledo, George Washington University, and Furman University.

At Bridgeport Dr. Beecroft will have responsibility for various courses in both the undergraduate curriculum and the University's new graduate program of psychology.

Chancellor James H. Halsey expressed confidence that "Dr. Beecroft's work will result in a benefit not only to his specialized field, but also for the welfare of mankind."

## UB FEES WILL RISE

(continued from page 1) tuition raises in the next eight years should double that figure, the University should still compare favorably with other similar institutions, whose fees are also on the rise.

"The Board of Trustees and the administration are doing their utmost to keep costs of attending the University as low as possible," Pres. Littlefield said. "We want all students to understand that increases are made only when absolutely necessary and only to make the University a better institution of higher learning."

## 'THUNDER' '63

(continued from page 1)

cers. Director Albert Dickason is also interested in finding students who can do "circus" acts such as juggling, fire-eating, trapeze or rope performing, acrobatics, etc.

Casting is open to all members of the student body, both full and part-time. A candidate trying out for a lead singing role should be prepared to sing one number and should bring sheet music for the accompanist. Thirty people are needed for the technical staff in all departments.

The production this year is a new musical entitled "Nobody But Barnum" and is based on the colorful life of the famous showman, P.T. Barnum. Prof. Dickason has announced that the format of "Thunder" has been changed somewhat this year from that of the past in order to bring to the public this special presentation.

This year's show is scheduled for the Klein Memorial for November 30, December 1, 3 and 4.

## PR FORUM MEETING

Richard Alten, president of the Political Relations Forum, has announced that the Forum will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 12 noon in room 203 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Gerry Frauwrth, president of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, has announced that the Student Activities Calendars for this semester are now available for general distribution. They may be picked up at the reception desk or opposite the entrance to the cafeteria in the Student Center.

## POLICY REITERATED

(continued from page 1) each absence to the satisfaction of their instructors or be subject to debarment from class. Regular students will be considered for debarment if the number of their absences are in excess of the number of semester hours credit in the course, he said.

"Ordinarily an instructor will decide whether such 'over-cut' students can continue in class on the basis of the reasons for these absences as judged by statements from the University Health Center, other legitimate sources, or whether they were absent because of attendance at religious services," Dean Wolff stated.

Dr. Wolff said that faculty members or students who have questions or problems regarding the interpretation of the above attendance regulations are asked to contact the Office of Student Personnel.

of sociology and political science; and William C. Wright, director of Student Activities.

## Delta Tau Kappa (cont.)

(continued from page 3) of credits in the field of social sciences.

Nominations for membership come through recommendations by the department chairmen in the social science fields. Applications are then subject to the approval of the executive committee. Qualifications may be waived in some cases by the committee if the student is found deserving in all aspects, the booklet states. The executive committee also approves nomination of election of outstanding scholars from other countries.

Other honorary members of the society in addition to Dean Gillin include: Prof. Dott. Sabino Samele Acquaviva, Incaricato di Sociologia, University of Padova; Dr. Emilio Clocchiatti, assistant professor of languages at the University and principal of the Smith School in Bridgeport.

Also, Dr. Manuel Fraga Iribarne, director, Instituto de Estudios Políticos, Madrid and head of Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas de Madrid. Dr. Iribarne has also recently been appointed Minister of Information and Tourism in the Spanish government.

Also, Dr. Bruno Leoni, a professor at the University of Pavia, in Italy and editor of Il Politico; Victor E. Muniec, director of Public Relations at the University; Prof. K. Narayanan, editor of the V.O.C. Journal of Education and an instructor at Teachers College in Tuticorin, India.

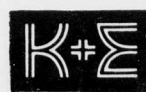
Also, Dr. Lucio Mendieta y Nunes, director of the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Universidad Nacional de Mexico; Dr. Dagobert D. Runes, director of the Philosophical Library in New York; Dr. Roman R. Violyn, a medical doctor practicing in Amsterdam, N.Y.; Dr. Jiri Skvor, an assistant professor in the Slavonic department of the University of Montreal; and James P. Schwartz, president of Jay James Camera Shop, Inc. in Bridgeport.

The society's three advisors are: Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor and chairman of the departments of Political Science and Sociology; William T. DeSiero, assistant professor

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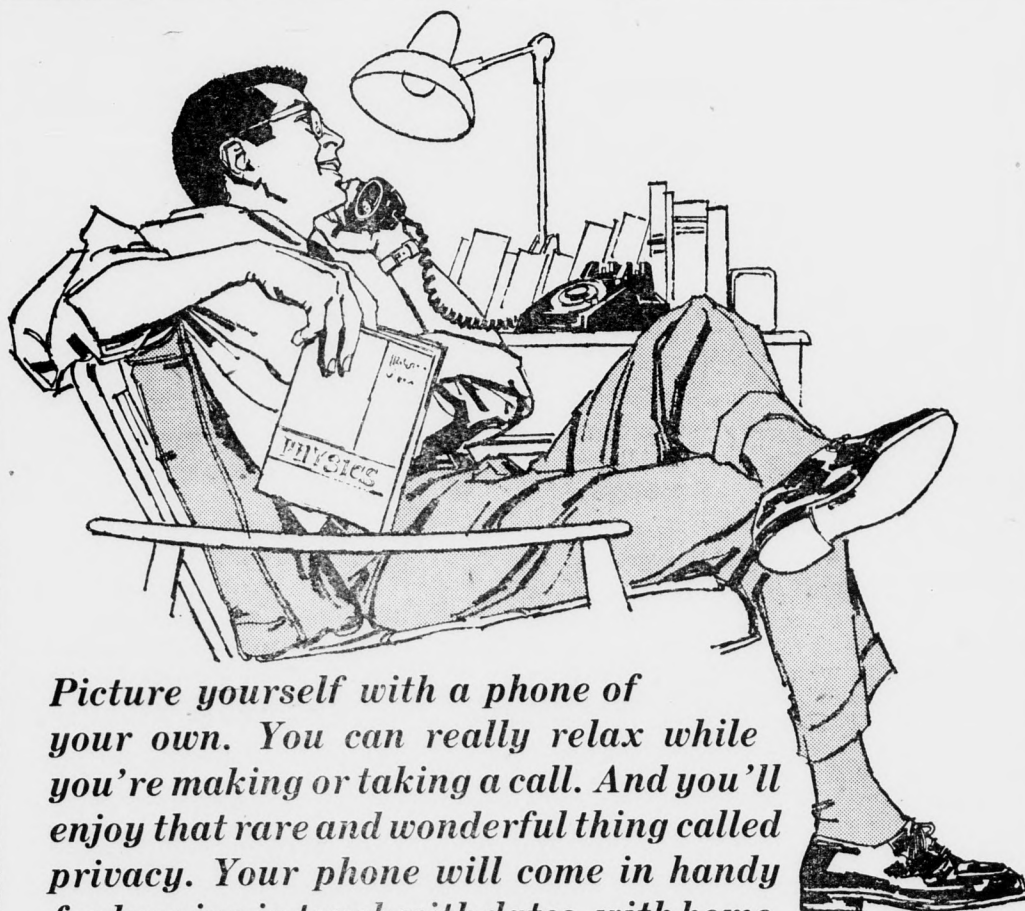
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## Roucek Editor of Special Magazine

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Departments of Political Science and Sociology, has been asked to edit a special issue of the magazine, *United Asia*, dealing with the "Geopolitics of Asia." Publication is scheduled for January, 1963.

Dr. Roucek conducted a special summer lecture series at the University of Montreal on trends in sociology in the United States. He was also recently appointed an honorary member of the Institute of Politics in Madrid, Spain.

Glenn E. Dumke, chancellor of the University of California will speak to the Sociology Colloquium this year.

## 12 Faculty Members Promoted

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, announced the promotions of 12 faculty members for the 1962-63 academic year.

Four were elevated from associate professors to full professorships, including: Dr. John R. Braun, professor of psychology; Dr. Allan C. Erickson, professor of education; Dr. Owen C. Greer, professor of education; and Dr. Eileen A. Lord, professor of art.

Two faculty members who have advanced from assistant professor's ranks to associate professorships are Dr. Loria C. McMackin, associate professor of education, and Dr. Helen A. Spencer, associate

professor of physical education.

Six members of the faculty were raised from instructors to assistant professors, including: Dr. Anthony M. Graziano, assistant professor of psychology; Oliver Headley, assistant professor of industrial relations; F. George Johnson, assistant professor of biology; Peter Schier, assistant professor of art; Raymond W. Stewart, assistant professor of music; and Wilfred W. Tressler, assistant professor of industrial design.

Dr. Braun, joined the University's College of Education a year ago as chairman of the psychology department. A writer of various works in child study, Dr. Braun received his B.A. degree from Long Island University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

Dr. Erickson, received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University. A faculty member of the College of Education since 1960, Dr. Erickson is director of graduate admissions.

Dr. Greer teaches in the field of elementary education in the College of Education. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Redlands and received his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Stanford University.

Dr. McMackin graduated with a B.S. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, received an M.S. degree at Southern Illinois University, and a doctoral degree from Indiana University. He also

joined the College of Education faculty a year ago.

Dr. Spencer, became a member of the Arnold College Division of the College of Education last September. The teacher of physical education received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State Teachers College, and M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University.

Dr. Graziano received his B.A. degree from Columbia, M.A. degree from Michigan State University, and Ph.D. degree from Purdue University. A teacher of psychology and teaching machines, Dr. Graziano has been with the College of Education one year.

Prof. Headley, became a faculty member of the College of Business Administration in 1960 and is a teacher of industrial relations. He received his A.B. degree from Colgate University and an M.S. degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Johnson, received a D.M.D. degree from Harvard University and an M.P.H. degree from Yale University. A teacher of biology and chemistry, Dr. Johnson has been with the University's College of Arts and Science since 1960.

Prof. Schier, graduated from Syracuse University with B.F.A. and M.S. degrees. He joined the Junior College of Connecticut faculty in 1961 and is a teacher of art. Prof. Schier has art exhibitions in the New York State invitational and American Collectors Exhibition in Europe.

Prof. Stewart, has been a teacher of music in the College of Education since 1959. He received his B.S. and M.M. degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and is director of the University's band.

Prof. Tressler, received his B.I.D. degree from the Pratt Institute. A teacher of industrial design, Prof. Tressler joined the University's College of Engineering in 1960.

## Student of the Week

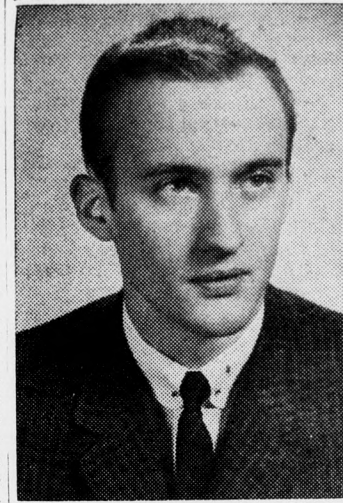
Clinton H. Strong, a 22-year-old political science major from Shelton, Conn., was elected

president of Student Council last semester in the largest voter turnout in the history of the University.

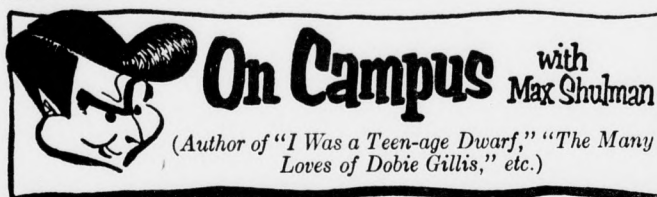
Strong, a senior, has been quite active on campus since his transfer from Wesleyan University a year ago. During his junior year here he served Men's Senate as their representative to Student Council and as the writer of their column in *The Scribe*. He was also appointed to Pi Gamma Mu national honor fraternity, was a member of the Historical Society and served as junior delegate to Hartford at the Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature.

In addition to his Student Council position this year, Strong is treasurer of the German Club and vice-president of the Political Relations Forum.

At Wesleyan University Strong was awarded a varsity letter in wrestling.



Clint Strong



### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Some Things are Nice to Have Around



A Utility Ball Pen.

The **Lindy**

A good practical pen for everyone. Everybody likes the LINDY.

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# 26 Added to UB Faculty, Staff Earn While You Learn

Pres. Henry W. Littlefield has announced the following 26 appointments to the University faculty and professional staff for the 1961-62 academic year:

## College of Arts and Science:

**BILLINGER, LOIS WHITE**—Assistant Professor of English, Married. Has B.S., University of Oklahoma, 1921; M.S., Tesley College; Ph.D., University of Connecticut. Has taught in Tulsa Public Schools, 1921-24; 1925-31; and part-time at the University.

**CALLAHAN, ETHEL B.**—Professor of Mathematics. Has A.B., Cornell University, 1912; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1923; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1941. Has taught at Clifton Springs High School, N.Y., 1912-14; Johnson City High School, New York, 1914-1917; East Rochester High School, 1917-February 1920; Cedar Crest College, 1923-32; St. Mary's College, 1934-1942; Shepherd State College, 1942-1943; Hartwick College, 1943-1962.

**FLINT, MARTHA M.**—Instructor of English. Single. Has received A.B., Oberlin College, 1949; M.A., Columbia University, 1953. Has taught at Hillsdale School, Cincinnati, 1949-50; Washington Irving High School, Tarrytown, 1951-52; Northfield School, Mass., 1952-54; Staples High School, Westport, 1954-55; and Western College in Oxford, Ohio, 1957-60.

**GWENWUCH, WILLIAM THEODORE**—Instructor of Biology. Single. Has B.S., Marquette University, 1958; M.A., Duke University, 1960. Has taught at Duke University, 1958-59 as Assistant Instructor; 1959-60 as research Assistant.

**KRANES, DAVID A.**—Instructor of English. Married. Has B.A., Bowdoin College, 1959; M.A., New York University, 1962. Has been part-time instructor at the University.

**RICHARDSON, ROBERT OSBORNE**—Instructor of English. Single. A.B., Hamilton College, 1961; M.A., Cornell University, 1962.

**SKUBLY, JACQUELINE DE LA CHAPELLE**—Assistant Instructor of French. Married. B.A., University, 1962. Has taught part-time as instructor at the University.

**URBANSKY, ANDREW B.**—Instructor of History. Married. Has LL.D., University of Budapest; 1933; M.A., New York University, 1960; Ph.D., expected during 1962-1963 academic year. His collegiate training included two semesters at the University of Vienna and two semesters at the University of Rome (Italy), as well as one semester course at the University of Dijon (France). During 1960-62 has been teaching part-time at the University.

## College of Business Administration:

**BURGESS, RALPH E.**—Assistant Professor in Economics. Married. Has A.B., Williams College, 1930; M.A., George Washington University, 1939. Has been associated with Western Electric Company in Chicago, 1930-45; Nat-

ional Association of Manufacturers in New York, 1945-47; Commodity Marketing Corporation in New York, 1947-1953; and the American Cyanamid Company, 1953-60.

**BURKE, JR., WILLIAM A.**—Instructor in Economics. Single. Has B.A., Providence College, 1956; M.A., Boston College, 1958; had fellowship in Economics at the Case Institute of Technology in 1960. Has taught at Boston College, 1957-58; Peekskill Military Academy, 1958-1959; LeMoyne College, 1959-60; and has been with the United States Rubber International, 1960 to present.

**KLEIN, MURRAY A.**—Instructor in Accounting. Married. Has B.S., University of Bridgeport, 1957; C.P.A., 1960. Has been associated with Milton Friedberg, 1957-60; Leventhal's 1960-61; self-employed, 1961-62.

**FOGARTY, WILSON**—Instructor in Accounting. Single. Has B.S., University of Bridgeport, 1959. Has been associated with Haskins and Sells, 1959-61; Scovell Wallington, in New York, 1961 to present, CPA, 1961.

## College of Education:

**BEERCROFT, ROBERT S.**—Assistant Professor of Psychology. Has A.B., State University of Iowa, 1949; Ph.D., 1954. Has been associated with Furman University, 1960-1962; Industrial Consulting Personnel, Charlotte, North Carolina, 1957-1960; Research Scientist of George Washington University, 1954-1957.

**GERACI, ANGELA**—Instructor in the Arnold College Division. Single. Has B.S., State Teachers College in Trenton, 1953. Has taught at Southern Seminary and Junior College, 1953-55; Sweetbriar College, 1955-57; and Vassar College, 1957-1962.

**MAETOZO, MATTHEW JR.**—Assistant Professor in the Arnold College Division. Married. Has B.S., Springfield College, 1951; M.Ed., University of Illinois, 1952; expects to receive doctorate in February, 1963.

**NICOLAU, ANTHERO**—Instructor in the Arnold College Division. Married. Has B.S., Southern Connecticut, 1957; M.S., Indiana University, 1958; expects to receive doctorate in 1964. Was in the Marine Corps, 1954-56; has taught at Wareham High School, 1958-59; New Bedford High School, 1959-60; Trumbull Junior High School, 1960-61; and graduate assistant in Springfield College, 1961-62.

**SHANKMAN, FLORENCE V.**—Assistant Professor of Education. Received B.S., Danbury State Teachers College, 1934; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia, 1936; M.A., New York University, 1955; Ed.D., New York University, 1959. Has taught at Barnard School in New York, 1950-51; did substitute teaching, 1951-52; Wilton Elementary School, 1952-1953; Assistant Principal, Roosevelt School of New York, 1953-59; New York University School of Education, 1959-61; New York University Reading Institute, 1959-62.

**TAIT, GEORGE**—Instructor in the Arnold College Division.

ion. Single. B.S., University of Maryland, 1955; M.S., Pennsylvania State University, 1961. Has been associated with Pennsylvania State University as a graduate assistant, 1959-61; Middletown Jr. - Sr. High School, Maryland, 1961-62.

## College of Engineering:

**DAUER, FREDERICK W.**—Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Married. Has B.S., University; M.A., Yale University, 1962. Has been part-time instructor at the University during the Summer of 1960; has worked at Remington Univac from 1960 to present.

**PRAGEMAN, IRVING H.**—Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Has Ph.D., Yale, 1918; M.E., Yale, 1923. Has been associated with Aeronautical Engineer Laboratory, 1918; Yale University Graduate School, 1918-19; Scovell Mfg. Co., 1919-21; University of Iowa, 1921-27; University of Maine, 1927-1962.

## Junior College of Connecticut:

**CARLSON, JOAN**—Instructor in the Weylister School. Single. Has B.S., University, 1960; M.A., 1961. Has been associated with Pepperidge Farm, 1959-1960; Trumbull High School, 1960-61; Staples High School, 1961-62.

**LEWIS, JEAN**—Instructor in the Fones School. Married. Received B.S., Columbia, 1954. Has been associated with a dental office, 1954-1955; Dental Hygienist School System, 1955 to present.

**PORTER, JEANNIE W.**—Instructor in the Weylister School. Married. Received B.S., Women's College, University of North Carolina, 1943.

## College of Nursing:

**BURELLIS, ALFREDA, A.**—Assistant Professor. Has B.S., Boston University, 1952; M.S., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1956; Certificate Nurse Midwifery, Maternity Center Association, New York, 1962. Has been associated with Bridgeport Hospital, 1953-55; Cornell University Hospital, 1956-58; University, 1958-61.

## Division of Student Personnel:

**O'SULLIVAN, KEVIN**—Instructor. Married. Has B.S., Mississippi State University, 1960; M.Ed., 1961. Has taught ½ year at Jr. High in Mississippi; and is currently with the University as Director of Men's Housing.

**WRIGHT, WILLIAM**—Instructor. Married. Has B.S., University, 1957; M.S., 1962. Has been associated with Socony Mobil Oil Company, 1957-1960; and is presently Director of Student Activities at the University.

## By BILL AHEARN

It is 10 o'clock. You have just finished taking a sociology test. Instead of going to your dorm to collapse from exhaustion and to worry about your mark, you walk into the Bursar's Office to receive (instead of giving) a check for having attended all classes during the week.

Unbelievable? Not according to Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, in her article, "Why Not Pay Students To Go To College," which appeared in the June issue of Redbook Magazine.

Dr. Mead believes that just as we need people for such public service jobs as firemen, policemen and postal clerks, we also need college-educated men and women in all fields. Since the former are paid, because their jobs are essential, then qualified college students should also be paid because

the studying and learning that they are doing is essential.

Dr. Mead states, "Doing college work properly requires as many hours a day and as much energy as any other job, if not more. Properly recognized and paid for like any other work, a college education might also be taken more seriously."

In her article, Dr. Mead points to the fact that an estimated one third of America's high school students who are college material never go to college although there are supposed to be enough loans, scholarships and publicly-supported colleges. Dr. Mead places the blame for this loss of college students on two factors.

The first, according to Dr. Mead, is our definition of a "free education." She writes that there are free colleges and universities, free to those who meet grade and residence requirements. Loans and scholarships are available, but most of them, states Dr. Mead, "tend to favor students who have decided on specific careers and, in all but a few cases, somebody—the student or his parents—must pay for the student's living expenses."

"A student, declares Dr. Mead, can either go on being 'supported' by his parents, who will then continue to exercise the kind of control that goes with paying for things (for in America the man who pays the piper calls the tune) or unless he is lucky enough to receive one of the rare full scholarships, he can work part-time nights and Saturdays—pinching and scraping and dividing his energies, to sup-

port himself. He either can plan not to marry, perhaps for years, or he can look for a girl who is willing to work and put him through college and, in the end, expect to establish toward her the same kind of dependent and resentful attitude that led him to turn against his parents."

Dr. Mead sites as the second factor a "deepseated and archaic American attitude toward higher education." "We still cling to a belief, however," states the author, "that the years spent in obtaining a liberal arts education are years during which the majority of young adults are supported while they do something which they enjoy too much and which is doubtfully useful."

"All of this," continues Dr. Mead, is essentially archaic nonsense, inappropriate for America in the mid-twentieth century. Higher education for as many of our young people as possible is not a luxury but a necessity in a society that needs ever more high-level skills.

"We need to stop talking about support and subsistence, gifts and loans and grants for students. We need to stop penalizing young people who must postpone vocational choices until they have had a chance to find out whether they want to be mathematicians or engineers or architects or astronauts—as if the process of finding themselves were somehow an illicit privilege, which had to be paid for like a luxury vacation."

Dr. Mead believes that a program of financing salaries for qualified college students could be arranged through taxes and by private funds from individuals and foundations. Public funds would go to those who are being trained for careers most directly useful for society, and private funds to those who need more time to decide upon a career.

"All students should be paid for doing useful work, no longer treated as a dependent, overprivileged, over-indulged group who ought to be supported, domineered over, made to suffer now for what they may be able to do later. Nor should they be treated as a group who must work twice as hard in order to pay for something for which they should in fact themselves be paid. Our system is out of date, a legacy from the past that no longer fits any modern country. We need to change it," concludes Dr. Mead.

## PILOT PLACEMENT

(continued from page 1)

conference with state employment officials, called earlier this year by U.S. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in Washington, D.C.

Details of the experimental study at the University were worked out by Miss Dewey, Dr. James H. Halsey, Wesley M. Day, manager of the Bridgeport office, Connecticut State Employment Service and Wright.

Further information concerning the plan or student placement in general may be obtained from the University's placement office, third floor, Howland Hall.

## Prof's Article in British Book

"Lenin, Mao and Aidit," an article by Dr. Justus van der

Kroef which appeared in the April-June issue of The China Quarterly, has been selected for republication as a chapter in a volume on Polycentrism in the Communist World. The book is to be edited by Prof. Walter Z. Laqueur of the University of London, and will be published by Praeger Publishers, London and New York, early in 1964.

Other recent publications by Dr. van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy, include: "A Social-Psychological Approach to Problem Areas in Indonesia," American Behavioral Scientist, June, 1962 (special issue on Social Research in Southeast Asia); "The U.S. and

West New Guinea," Foreign Policy Bulletin, June, 1962.

Also, "Race, Religion and Nationalism in West New Guinea," Eastern World (London), August, 1962; "Obstáculos para el Desarrollo Económico, El Caso de Indonesia," Revista de Economía y Estadística (University of Cordoba, Argentina), vol. VI, no. 1; "An Indonesian Ideological Lexicon," Asian Survey, July, 1962.

Recent invitations to Dr. van der Kroef, an authority on Southeast Asian affairs, include an article on the current position of the Indonesian Communist Party for the fall, 1962 issue of Pacific Affairs, and an article on Indonesia's economic problems for the International Journal, Autumn, 1962 issue.

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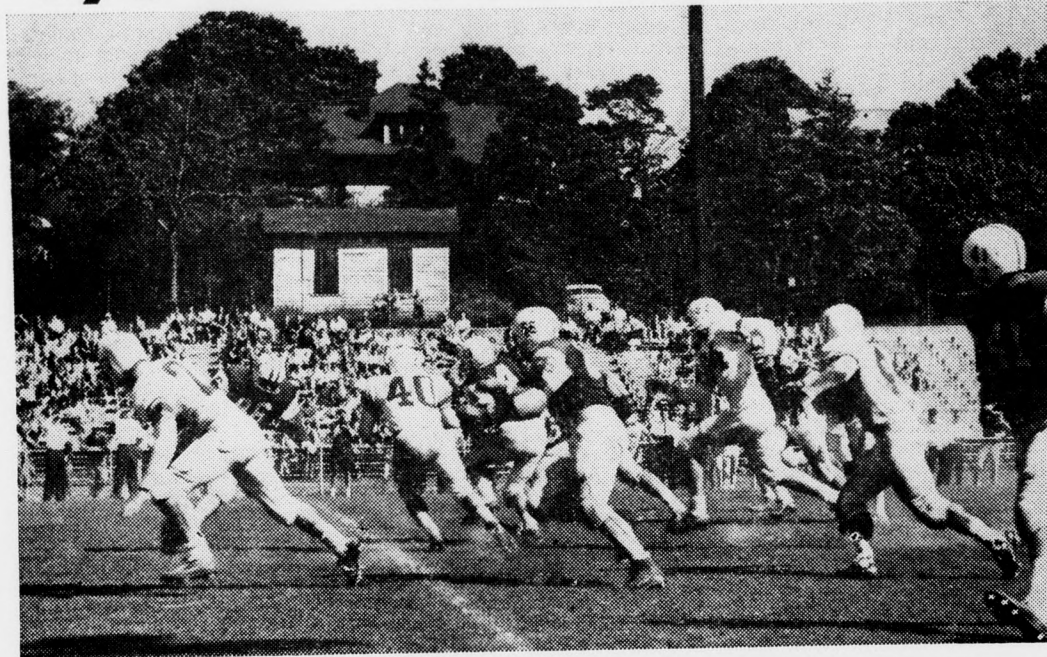
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A KEY BLOCK by Jim Spinella (86) clears the way for Pete DeGregorio (4), who gained 25 yards on a roll-out to the right against CCSC as the Purple Knights won their season opener in the final moments of play, 13-7. Tony Lumentini (66) and Norm Pedersen (41) were also in on the action. The Knights will play host to SCSC Saturday night at 7:45 under the lights at Hedges Stadium.

By DICK SHARPE

The University opened the 1962 football season by defeating Central Connecticut State College, 13-7 before 4,000 enthusiastic fans at Hedges Stadium last Saturday.

Pete DeGregorio, quarterback for the Purple Knight eleven, scored the winning touchdown in the final two minutes by scoring from 11 yards out. Halfback Norm Pedersen successfully added the extra point.

After a scoreless first half, the Knights tallied in the third quarter as Pedersen slanted off-tackle into the end-zone for the score. The attempted conversion was nullified by a fumbled snapback. The touchdown came at the end of a 62 yard march, with Pedersen and Mike Oshan doing most of the legwork.

The Blue Devils quickly retaliated minutes later when quarterback Bob Barrows and halfback Tony Malizia com-

bined on a 44 yard scoring play. Barrows passed 50 yards to Malizia who out-raced the would-be UB defenders and galloped the remaining 14 yards untouched to paydirt.

The speed and elusiveness of the Knight backfield was the difference in the outcome of the game. UB rushed for

265 yards with Pedersen and DeGregorio leading the way with 96 and 89 yards respectively.

The stellar Purple Knight defense yielded only two first downs and 58 yards rushing. The stalwarts on the defensive line were guards Pat Pinto and Tony Lumentini.

## UB Hopes to De-Hoot Owls in Night Clash

By DICK SHARPE

Southern Connecticut State College invades Hedges Stadium this Saturday with kickoff time slated for 7:45 p.m. In the series which began in 1948, SCSC has won nine of the games played. Last year's game was won by the Owls, 13-8.

The Owls are coached by Jesse Dow, Jr., who goes into his fifteenth season as head coach with an overall record of 88 wins, 25 losses, and 5 ties.

The Owls have 18 returning lettermen from last year's squad, which posted a 7-2 record. Southern Connecticut is led by Co-Captains Michael Adanti and Antonio Aceto.

The players to watch in

Saturday's game are full-back Ralph Ferrisi and half back Vinnie Bucci. Ferrisi was the leading New England scorer in 1961 and Bucci was voted the "Most Valuable Back" on the squad for his outstanding defensive and offensive play.

Experience, speed, size and depth sum up the SCSC 11. UB should triumph on Saturday according to this writer because of their strong defensive wall and the offensive play of Norm Pedersen, Mike Oshan and Pete DeGregorio. This is Southern Connecticut's initial game of the season, while UB has played one game as a unit. Also, UB will have the advantage of playing at home.

## Booters Quicken Pace As Season Approaches

Co-captains Gus Haita and Roger Curyleo have taken over the helm of this year's soccer squad as the 1962 season opener approaches. Other men who have thus far looked good in practice and who should see a great deal of action this year:

All-New Englander Sam Slagle, a junior from West Hartford, will provide the speed and sure shot that will be needed at the right wing's spot this year. Steve Dunbar, a junior from New York and another speedball, will balance the line off at the outside left position. Queens, New

York, senior Pat Quigley, who was responsible for 14 goals last season, will be counted upon to hold up the center of the line.

Fred Schneider, a sophomore left halfback from Brooklyn, is a new man on the varsity squad whose trapping, passing and dribbling skills should be appreciated. Americo Checchio, a sophomore right wing from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, was an All-State pick in high school and should also go places this season. Other new men to watch are Gerry McGee, Bill Kuhlman, Bob Marchetti and Bill Schneider.

## Intramurals Roster Deadline Is Sept. 28 for Fall Sports

Philip Leibrock, intramural director, has announced that the roster deadline for touch football, archery and tennis is Friday, Sept. 28. All rosters should be turned in to the Intramural Office, room 5, in the Gym and must be typed on 8½ by 11 inch paper.

Touch football teams will have six men, tennis will be single elimination and archery contestants will shoot 20 arrows from 15 yards for a score.

There will be a \$5 charge to enter a team in the touch football league. Half of this

will be returned if a team does not have forfeits, which will automatically remove it from the league. The other half will go toward a banquet at the end of the year. The fee is payable in check form only and should be made out to the University.

All fraternities, dorm floors and interested independents are requested to send a representative to the Gym on Monday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. in order to obtain for his group a better understanding of how the intramural program will be run this year.

1962 — VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1962			
Date	Opponent	Time	Place
SEPT. 29	Trenton State (N.J.)	2:00 p.m.	Away
OCT. 10	*University of Connecticut	2:00 p.m.	Home
13	*Boston University	2:00 p.m.	Home
20	C. C. N. Y.	2:00 p.m.	Away
24	*Yale University	3:00 p.m.	Away
27	Albany State T. C. (N. Y.)	2:00 p.m.	Home
31	*Hartford University	2:00 p.m.	Away
NOV. 3	Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.	2:00 p.m.	Home
7	*Brandeis University	2:00 p.m.	Home
10	*Springfield University	2:00 p.m.	Home
17	*U. S. Coast Guard Academy	1:30 p.m.	Away

\*Denotes New England Intercollegiate League Games. All Home games will be played at Seaside Park.

1962 — FRESHMAN SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1962			
Date	Opponent	Time	Place
OCT. 19	Univ. of Connecticut Frosh	2:30 p.m.	Home
23	Springfield Frosh	2:30 p.m.	Home
26	Hartford Frosh	2:00 p.m.	Away
31	The Milford School	2:30 p.m.	Away
NOV. 2	Wesleyan Frosh	2:30 p.m.	Away
7	Yale Frosh	3:00 p.m.	Away

## Peace Corps Searches For College Athletes

According to Douglas Kiker, chief, Public Information Division, the Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts. It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams. The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering the tremendous interest in sports in their countries.

Government officials look upon this interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread sports interest to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations and to identify them strongly as participants in the single endeavor of building nations. Additionally, they feel that sports can be

one of the most effective ways of working with the nation's youth.

Training for those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university. Applicants should therefore submit applications immediately and notify their references to respond to questions as soon as they are contacted.

The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sport organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.

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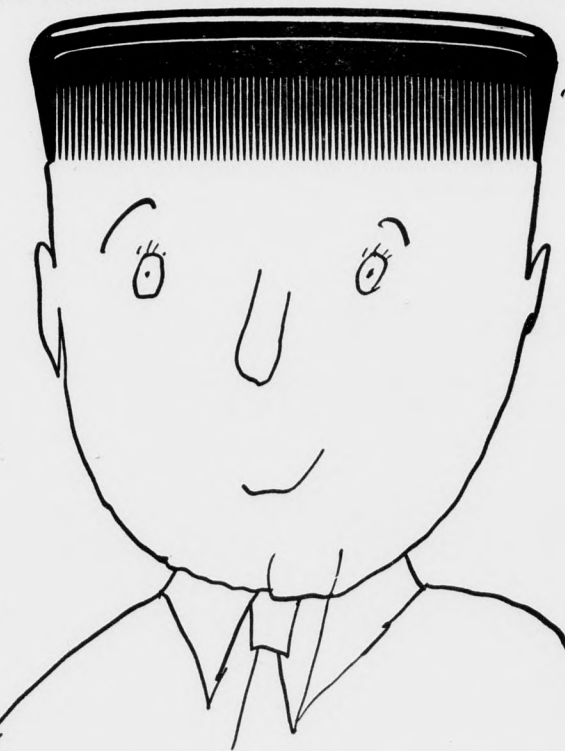
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